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Defendant Facebook, Inc.'s ("Facebook") motion to relate *Klein v. Facebook, Inc.*, No. 5:20-cv-08570-LHK ("*Klein*") and later-filed cases—*Sherman v. Facebook, Inc.*, No. 3:20-cv-08721-LB ("*Sherman*"); *Kupcho v. Facebook, Inc.*, No. 4:20-cv-08815-JSW ("*Kupcho*"); and *Dames v. Facebook, Inc.*, No. 3:20-cv-08817-TSH ("*Dames*")—to *Reveal Chat Holdco, LLC v. Facebook, Inc.*, No. 5:20-cv-00363-BLF ("*Reveal Chat*") continues to incorrectly presume that any and all antitrust cases against Facebook are necessarily related. The *Klein* plaintiffs, non-parties in the *Reveal Chat* case, submit this opposition to correct several factual and legal misstatements in Facebook's newest motion, dkt. 87 ("Mot."). <sup>1</sup>

First, Facebook cites Judge Gonzalez Rogers' decision in Pepper v. Apple, Inc. for the proposition that "Rule 3-12(a)(1) allows for relation of actions even where plaintiff classes differ, including classes of consumers as opposed to content creators." Mot. at 3 (citing Pepper v. Apple Inc., 2019 WL 4783951, at \*1 (N.D. Cal. Aug. 22, 2019)). But each of the three cases that were the subject of Judge Gonzalez Rogers' decision—Pepper, Cameron, and Sermons—involved the same alleged product markets and essential theory of monopolization within those markets. See Robert Pepper, et al., v. Apple Inc., No. 4:11-cv-06714-YGR, Dkt. 121 (Pepper Second Amended Complaint) at ¶ 49 (referring to a "iPhone apps distribution market"); Cameron, et al., v. Apple, Inc., No. 4:19-cv-03074-YGR, Dkt. 1 (Cameron Complaint) at ¶ 100 (defining relevant product market as the "market for iOS app and in-app-product distribution services."); Sermons v. Apple Inc., No. 4:19-cv-03796-YGR, Dkt. 1 (Sermons Complaint) at ¶ 63 (defining relevant product market as the "market for iOS app and in-app-product distribution services[.]"). That is why,

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Facebook previously filed a motion to relate the *Klein* case to the *Reveal Chat* case on December 10, 2020, and the *Klein* plaintiffs filed an opposition to Facebook's motion on December 14, 2020. Dkts. 85, 86. That motion is still pending before the Court.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Facebook did not cite *Pepper* in its motion to relate *Klein* to *Reveal Chat*. But Facebook now raises *Pepper* for the first time in its present motion, which references *Klein* and argues that *Klein* and the later-filed *Sherman*, *Kupcho*, and *Dames* are all related to *Reveal Chat*.

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notwithstanding differences in the classes (consumers versus developers), Judge Gonzalez Rogers related *Cameron* and *Sermons* to *Pepper*. *See Pepper*, 2019 WL 4783591, at \*1 (relating cases because they all involved "Apple's alleged monopolization of the distribution and sale of iPhone apps."). In contrast to *Pepper*, which featured different classes and the same product market, *Klein* and *Reveal Chat* not only feature different classes (consumers versus developers), but also address different legal theories of anticompetitive conduct and harm in different product markets (the Social Network and Social Media Markets, as compared to the wholly different Social Data and Social Advertising product markets).

**Second**, Facebook's motion incorrectly suggests that it is the *Klein* plaintiffs' burden (and the Sherman, Kupcho, and Dames plaintiffs' burden) to "defeat relation." Mot. at 4. But Facebook has it backwards. See ESS Tech., Inc. v. PC-Tel, Inc., No. 01-cv-1300-VRW, 2001 WL 1891713, at \*3 (N.D. Cal. Nov. 28, 2001) (indicating that "[a] party seeking to relate two or more cases must show that [Rule 3-12]'s criteria are met[.]"). The reason for this is that random assignment to different Judges "eliminate[s] any hint of the appearance of judge- or caseshopping." UCP Int'l Co. Ltd. v. Balsam Brands Inc., 261 F. Supp. 3d 1056, 1060 (N.D. Cal. 2017). Thus, by placing the burden on the party seeking relation, the related case rule avoids "[t]he potential for manipulation" that would arise if a single defendant "could relate any matter" arising from its" alleged wrongdoing "to a single judge on this Court, irrespective of the particularities of each case." Comm. on Judiciary v. McGahn, 391 F. Supp. 3d 116, 122 (D.D.C. 2019).<sup>3</sup> Presumably, that is why, notwithstanding the (minimal) risk of inconsistent rulings that is always present any time multiple cases are filed against the same defendant, cases against Facebook arising from its misuse of its users' data have consistently been assigned to different judges of the Northern District. See, e.g., In re Facebook, Inc., Consumer Privacy User Profile Litig., 18-md-02843-VC (Chhabria, J.); Williams v. Facebook, Inc., 18-cv-01881-RS (Seeborg, J.);

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> This potential is particularly acute once a judge has expressed his or her views on the merits in one of the cases.

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to same magistrate judge).

In re Facebook Biometric Info. Privacy Litig., No. 15-cv-03747-JD (Donato, J.); In re Facebook,

Inc. Internet Tracking Litig., No. 12-md-02314-EJD (Davila, J.).<sup>4</sup> 2 Third, Facebook erroneously states that Klein "follow[s] the highly-publicized antitrust 3 lawsuits filed by the FTC and the Attorneys General of 46 states, D.C., and Guam . . . against 4 5 Facebook." Mot. at 1. A simple check of the dockets in each case makes clear that is incorrect. Unique among the cases Facebook seeks to relate here, the *Klein* plaintiffs filed suit before the 6 7 FTC and States filed their own suits (December 3, 2020 versus December 9, 2020). Compare 8 Klein, Dkt. 1 (Dec. 3, 2020); with State of New York et al. v. Facebook, Inc., No. 1:20-cv-03589-9 JEB (D.D.C.), Dkt. 1 (Dec. 9, 2020); Federal Trade Commission v. Facebook, Inc., No. 1:20-cv-03590-CRC (D.D.C.), Dkt. 1 (Dec. 9, 2020). 10 11 Because Klein and Reveal Chat involve different plaintiffs, different classes, different 12 product markets, and different theories of liability, Facebook has not met its burden to show that 13 the two cases should be related, and Facebook's motion should be denied. 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 <sup>4</sup> Moreover, the risk of duplicative or inconsistent discovery rulings is minimal and, in any 23 event, does not justify the relation of the cases. See Univ. of California v. Eli Lilly & Co., No. 90-24 cv-0373-DLJ-JSB, 1991 WL 332056, at \*10 (N.D. Cal. Nov. 4, 1991) (denying motion to relate 25 cases to same district judge and determining that any risk of inconsistent discovery rulings 26

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between cases could be eliminated by assigning "management of all discovery disputes" in cases

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[PROPOSED] ORDER DENYING FACEBOOK'S SECOND MOTION TO RELATE CASES

[PROPOSED] ORDER On December 16, 2020, Defendant Facebook, Inc. ("Facebook") filed a motion for administrative relief to consider whether Maximilian Klein, et al., v. Facebook, Inc., Case No. 5:20-cv-08570-LHK; Sherman v. Facebook, Inc., No. 3:20-cv-08721-LB; Kupcho v. Facebook, Inc., No. 4:20-cv-08815-JSW; and Dames v. Facebook, Inc., No. 3:20-cv-08817-TSH should be related to Reveal Chat Holdco LLC, et al., v. Facebook, Inc., 5:20-cv-00363-BLF. Dkt. 87. Non-parties Maximilian Klein and Sarah Grabert filed an opposition on December 21, 2020, requesting that the Court deny Facebook's motion. Dkt. \_\_\_. Having reviewed Facebook's motion, the *Klein* plaintiffs' opposition, the record, the arguments of counsel, and the relevant authorities, the Court concludes that the requirements of Civil L.R. 3-12 have not been met. For these reasons, Facebook's motion is **DENIED**. IT IS SO ORDERED. Dated: December\_\_\_, 2020 Hon. Beth Labson Freeman United States District Judge 

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